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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Dec. 3, 1915.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

A disturbance of minor intensity, the center of which has moved across the Great Lakes to the St. Lawrence valley, has been attended by snow flurries in the middle Atlantic and New Eng-land states.

The temperature remains low for the eason generally east of the Mississippi

The indications are that the weather will be generally fair Friday and Saturday over the region east of the Mississippi river. The temperature will sissippi river. The temperature will rise Saturday in the east. The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be moderate variable, most-ly west: middle Atlantic, light to mod-erate northwest and west.

Forecast. Southern New England and Eastern New York: Fair Friday and Saturday;

New York: Fair Friday and Saturday,
warmer Saturday.
Northern New England: Partly
cloudy Friday; Saturday fair,
Observations in Norwich.
The following records, reported from
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes
in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

Highest 40, lowest 30.

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Cloudy with possible snow flurries. Thursday's weather: Snow flurry and light rain; wind shifting from north to

Sun, Moon and Tides.				
1	Rises.	Sets.	High Water.	Moon
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	a, m.	p. m
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Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE

Funeral of Mrs. Nellie Carver McNeel-

ey-Notes of Interest.

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Carver McNeeley was held from her late home at No. 128 Smith avenue, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock with relatives and friends in attendance. Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice officiated at services conduct-ed in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. ed in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock.
At the close of the mass Mrs. Timothy
Donovan sang Some Sweet Day. The
bearers were Myles Sullivan. James
Casey, Thomas Lynch, William Carver, Jr., James Carver and Louis Heller. Burlal was in St. Mary's cemetery where Rev. Father Fitzmaurice
read a committal service.
Undertaker M. Hourigan had charge
of the funeral arrangements. of the funeral arrangements.

Ladies' Aid Society Meets. The Ladies' Aid society of the Greeneville Congregational church held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson of 13th street. There was an atinson of 13th street. There was an attendance of 26 members. President Mrs. Lathrop opened the meeting with prayer. The secretary, Mrs. John Ringland, being absent, Mrs. Louis O. Potter acted as secretary, pro tem. The treasurer's report was also read and approved. Mrs. Oscar Carpenter reported sending several baskets of fruit and Mrs. Alice Taylor several bouquets of flowers were sent to the sick. Several letters of thanks for the same were read. Recently two counterpanes were made thanks for the same were read. Recently two counterpanes were made and given to the Sheltering Arms. The ladies voted to give their gifts of money at Christmas the same as usual. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Kramer of Ceitral avenue. After adjournment a social hour followed, after which the hostess served delicious ice cream and wafers.

Will Entertain. Sunday school classes of the Greene-

Sunday school classes of the ville Congregational church will provide entertainment throughout the winter. Each class will have a turn at Notes.

John Shea, Jr., is confined to home with illness.

Christmas sale and entertainment St. Andrew's guild room tonight. Ad-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bellefleur and

family have moved from Eleventh street to Hickory street. Raymond Portelance who was re-

centl yinjured in a runaway is re-ported to be much improved. Fine Example for Others. Let is be said to the credit of Win-

ston Spencer Churchill that if he can't direct the war he is willing to go and fight.—Philadelphia Record. Ambitious Nebraska. Nebraska is having a hard time try

************** OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

ing to score as a mother of Presi dents.—Washington Star.

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

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William M. Tibbetts of Bozrah Had Hay and Barn Burned-Sues Central Vermont Road for \$750 Damages-Two Other Superior Court Suits.

A claim for \$750 damages for a fire which burned over 12 acres of grass land and destroyed a barn on a farm he owns in Bozrah, about a mile from the Yantic station, is made against the Central Vermont rallway by William M. Tibbetts of Bozrah in a superior court suit he has brought. The papers were served by Deputy Sheriff M. J. Martin and were filed on Thursday at the office of the clerk of the superior court.

Mr. Tibbetts charges that on March i, 1915, a Central Vermont engine set fire to the grass which is on land along the rallroad tracks. The fire also destroyed a wooden barn. Brown and James are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Another suit filed on Thursday was that of the James Hanley Brewing company of Providence against Walter

G. HOMER MONTE MADE CANADIAN TRIP

Found Winter Sports Reigning and War Atmosphere Everywhere.

G. Homer Monte has returned to hi

G. Homer Monte has returned to his home in this city after an absence of several days on a business trip which took him to Montreal, Canada. Where there he was the guest of Edward C. Perkins, proprietor of the Russell hotel. He left Norwich on Nov. 23d and returned Thursday. While in the Canadian metropolis he had a very pleasant time. Thursday evening he attended a banquet of the American club of Montreal. The principal speaker was Major General Sir Sam Hughes, known all over Canada as "Sir Sam." He has entire charge of organizing the dominion's overseas boast of having shown the world how to make a volunteer army. Among the other speakers were Sir Wilfred Laurier and Hon, Henri Gurin, mayor of Montreal. On Friday afternoon Mr. Monte visited the recruiting office and watched the recruits drilling. Among them was a company, the Thirteenth Scottish Light Dragoons, from Mr. Monte's home town, Sutton, Quebec. In the evening he attended the Madri Gras at the Victoria rink and skated with a chrong of about five thousand. Sun-day he attended the service at the St. James cathedral and watched the military parade and review. Saturday he witnessed the hockey game between Montreal and Toronto at the Arena. Winter sports are in full blast just now. War excitement runs high. Thousands gather every day at the office of the Montreal Daily Star to read the the Montreal Daily Star to read the war bulletins and casualty list. There seems to be a "God Save the King" atmosphere throughout Canada, recruiting officers here, there, and everywhere, relief funds, eec., and the vistaria good ways that he is in a part itor is soon aware that he is in a part of the British empire and a belligerent

Mr. Monte left Montreal Tuesday. A snow storm started in the afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. When the train left Windsor station at 8 p. m. there was a fall of 10 inches, and it was snowing hard then. A snow ploy piloted the train from St. Johns, Que., eo Newport, Vt., a diseance of 78 miles. He arrived in Hartford Wednesday two hours and 20 minutes late. While there hours and 20 minutes late. While there he attended the dinner given by L. R. Crosby at the Garde hotel in the

CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$55

FOR WAR SUFFERERS Raised at Chevra Kadisha Meeting at West Main Street Synagogue.

After appeals delivered by Rabbis ture of the right ankle. winter. Each class will have a turn as providing for the social event which will be held once a month. On December 10 Rev. Mr. Ricketts' class will Aron Gordon of 51 Fairmount street second hearing on May 27, 1915.

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The award gave Mazura \$160 for 32 appoints the entertainers for the December \$11. With other donations a total of weeks at \$5 per week, together with by the content of the second hearing on May 27, 1915. \$55 was raised which was handed over to the treasurer, Rabbi Rosenberg.

After ehis, the annual meeting was held and the old officers were reelected as follows: David Shereshevsky, chairman; John Bloom, vice chairman. A Crammer was nominated for

re-election for secretary, but he de-clined to accept it on account of not being able to spare time for it. B. Cohen was elected secretary. MISSION CIRCLE MEETING.

A. Crammer was nominated for

Leffingwell Church Ladies Conduct Interesting Programme.

The Mission circle of the Leffingwell

There were 19 present and the offering was \$4.08. The meeting closed with a duet, Sweet Peace the Gift of God's Love, by Mrs. Elliott Dolbeare and Mrs. Tyler.

Will Omit December Meeting. The monthly meeting of the Wom-n's auxiliary of the Young Men's Phristian association, which was Christian association, which was scheduled for Dec. 7th at the home of Mrs. F. W. Cary, Washington street, is to be omitted on account of the amateur vaudeville performance under the auxiliary auspices in the hall of the Norwich state hospital. The next meeting of the auxiliary will occur on

the first Tuesday of January at the home of Mrs. Leonard O. Smith on Washington street. Algerian briar roots are now use in pipemaking.

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Yacht With German Officers Aboard.

organizing the dominion's overseas yacht manned by German officers forces for the war in Europe. He is the Rough Rider of Canada, but his dents of the Port of Spain sent out an the Rough Rider of Canada, but his methods have made the dominion boast of having shown the world how to make a volunteer army. Among the other speakers were Sir Wilfred Laurier and Hon. Henri Gurin, mayor of Montreal. On Friday afternoon Mr. Monte visited the recruiting office and went over to Fletcher's field and watched the recruits drilling. Among them was a company, the Thirteenth Scottish Light Dragoons, from Mr. Morton F. Plant, Henry S. Plant. Scottish Light Dragoons, from Mr. Mr. Morton F. Plant, Henry S. Plant. Scottish Light Dragoons, from Mr. Mr. Morton F. Plant, Henry S. Plant. Mrs. R. M. Caldwell of Hartford and Dr. H. W. Jackson of New York the Vendis steamed from New York to Oct. 17 for a cruise in the West Indies. When the yacht dropped anathe Victoria rink and skated with a chrong of about five thousand. Sunday morning she had completed a day morning she had completed a cruise of 5,800 miles. On the way south the yacht touched at Charleston, Jacksonville, Key West, Havana, Kingston and Trinidad.

On the return trip rough weather was encountered in the Gulf of Mexico but the yacht did not suffer any serious inconvenience. San Juan and Bermuda were touched at on the trip north which was made by way of Puerto Rico. The yacht also stopped at Hamilton. When the Guif of Mexico was reached the fair weather that har characterized the trip was lack-ing and heavy seas were encountered On Tuesday the yacht was reported as being 375 miles northwest of Ber-muda, this being the last report received until the wireless pertaining to the incident in Port of Spain was heard in New York.

APPEAL WITHDRAWN IN Where Joseph Mazura Broke His Ankle by Fall from Apple Tree.

The appeal from the decision of the compensation commissioner in the case in which Joseph Mazura of Willimantic, formerly of Colchester, was claimant, and Moses Klingon of Colchester respondent, has been withdrawn from the superior court without

The Chevra Kadisha of the Congregation Brothers of Joseph held their annual feast as the Brothers of Joseph hall on West Main street on last Sunday evening:

The appeal had been taken by Moses Klingon, who was the employer of Joseph Mazura on Oct. 14, 1914, when Mazura fell from a tree while picking apples and sustained a compound frac-The appeal had been taken by Moses Rosenberg and Davidson for the suf-ferers by the European war, M. Levine missioner James J. Donohue, the dis-

LONG SOCIETY

COMMUNITY CLUB MET. Heard Illustrated Lecture on Club Work by A. J. Brundage.

The Long Society Community club held its second meeting in the Smith avenue schoolhouse on Wednesday evening. After a short business meet-

COLLEGE BOYS' SERENADE Given Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ambler at Arcadia University, Nova Scotia.

The last issue of the Arcadia Athenaeum, the college publication of Arcadia university, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, makes the following reference to Prof. Joseph A. Ambier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Ambler, of Nor-wich, and his bride, who was Miss Flossie M. Holloway:

Dr. Ambier's Serenade.

Dr. Ambier, our popular professor of chemistry, recently attained one of life's ambitions when he "took unto himself a wife." The college boys, soon after their return to college, went en masse one night to his home. Alen masse one night to his home. Although the hour was late, the professor and his happy bride proved to be good sports by appearing at the door, bearing plates heavily laden with wedding cake. It goes without saying that the boys appreciated this; and "What's the matter with Dr. Ambler?" followed by "What's the matter with Mrs. Dr. Ambler?" was given with much enthusiasm.

More Contributions to City Mission. There should be added to the names f those who contributed cash for the Thanksgiving purposes of the United Workers' City Mission the following, whose donations were received by the treasurer and are hereby gratefully acknowledged by the mission: Miss Mary A. C. Almy, Mrs. George D. Coit, Mrs. G. W. Lane, Mrs. F. A. Mitchell, Mrs. H. H. Osgeod.

FILLED TOWN HALL Morris Sinsky Was Fined \$5 For Fight

Morris Sinsky of Colchester was fined \$5 and costs for an assault and breach of the peace upon William Ewapole, also of Colchester, Wednesday. Sinsky was arraigned zefore Justice of the Peace John J. Lawless in the town hall in Coichester.

Besides Sinsky three others were presented on the same charge. They were William Ewapole, Hyman Levine and Harry Lerman, all of Colchester. The case against Ewapole chaster. The case against Ewapole

vine and Harry Lerman, all of Colchester. The case against Ewapole
was nolled and the charge against
the other two was dismissed.

The fight in which the four were
implicated took place in a witch hazel
mill in Colchester, Nov. 26. Sinsky
approached Ewapole at his work on
that day and after abusing him and
calling him vile names, struck him
it was charged. They were soon in a
fight and both men were badly injured,
requiring medical attention.

While the two men were in the
melee Levine and Lerman entered the
fracas to assist Sinsky. While the
fight was in progress Levine rushed

fight was in progress Levine rushed to the village where he summoned a large number of his friends who went to the mill to mob Ewapole who is a Pole.

In the meantime, William Percell, Ewapole's boss at the mill, succeeded in rescuing Ewapole, locking him in a bound and taking the key. When the mob arrived he succeeded in pre-venting a riot and the crowd dis-

rested and Wednesday presented be-fore Justice of the Peace Lawless. At the trial Wednesday the hall was filled with spectators. Attorney Thom-as E. Troland of New London prose-cuted.

THEFTS IN MOHEGAN BY MYSTERIOUS MAN. Fleet of Foot and Said to Look Like a Wild Man.

Chickens, milk cans, water pails and mattresses have disappeared from farms in the neighborhood of Mohegan at various times lately, and so far the identity of the thief remains a mys-THDRAWN IN

COMPENSATION CASE

Mazura Broke His Ankle Sussman have been the principal losers. Recently Edward O'Brien saw a man heading for the woods with two of his milk palls. Mr. O'Brien yelled the to him to drop the pails, and he filli- but he kept on going and escaped.

AS FACTORY INSPECTOR. Hall Appointed to Succeed

D. P. Sullivan of Huntington. to take the place of D. P. Sullivan, whose resignation took effect Wednesday. There were over 20 applicants for the place to which Mr. Hall was appointed. Mr. Sullivan was appointed by Factory Inspector J. McPartland two years ago. His home is in Hunt-ington. Another appointment is ex-

TAFTVILLE

William Murdock Released From Local Football Team-Personals and

William Murdock who has moved to Williamsville has been released from the local football club and it is report year club of Williamsville. Murdock has played on the local team for

The Mission circle of the Leffingwell church met with Mrs. Elliott Dolbeare Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock by the president, Mrs. G. K. Peckham, and the following programme given: Singing, Speed Away; 34th Psalm, read responsively, and prayer offered by Mrs. Elliott Dolbeare.

The secretary's report was read and the monthly missionary letter was read by Miss Edith Leffingwell. There was a reading, Conversion of Aunt Polity's Pocketbook, by Mrs. Dolbeare, and a most interesting account of a Mormon Sunday school was given by Mrs. Jesse Rogers. Mrs. Ellis told of Brother Brown and His Gifts, Mrs. T. H. Peabody read Barbara's Prayer.

There were 19 present and the offer-There was a reading closed with the singing of America by the audience.

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Manager Roy of the basketball team has signed Vickery of New London to the season. Vickery has played on the class played on be on hand and a hard drill will be given to the men. Owing to an acci-dent which occurred at the last game the lights at Parish hall are out of order but they will be repaired in a day or two.

Former Resident Returns. Joseph Lambert, formerly of this illage, but recently of Montreal, Canada, has returned here and has accepted a position with the Ponemah mills in Mill No. four. Mr. Lambert was a noted runner.

Personals and Notes. Miss Florence Ellis has accepted the position of bookkeeper at the Peo-

Robert Pilling and Harold DeCelles were in Occum Wednesday evening at-tending a party. Local members of the Ladies' auxil-ary, A. O. H., attended the Stonington

eeting Sunday afternoon. William Blanchette of the U. S. stationed at Fort Terry was a visi-tor here Thursday afternoon.

At the post office there is a letter held addressed to Mrs. Jean Boldus, 31 Sous Le Ford, Basville, Quebec.

Gustave Greenwood, John Thoma and John Frohmander on a hunting trip through the neighboring woods on needay afternoon landed nine rab

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UNDER CONSTANT THREAT

OF PILLAGE AND MASSACRE Armenian Women and Girls Have Gone Through Unusual Conditions

D. P. Sullivan of Huntington.

Labor Commissioner William C. Hyde has appointed F. Lewis Hall of North Windham a factory inspector to take the place of D. P. Sullivan born a heavier fate than the women a position at the head of her class of any other Christian people. Through would never associate her with tragmany generations, as far back as their traditions run, they have passing their traditions run, they have passing their lives, brought up their chiled the press freed, and people seemed to the press freed dren, and labored steadily toward the upbuilding of their family fortunes, under the continual threats of pillage and massacre. What kind of women and massacre. What kind of women under the continual threats of piliage and massacre. What kind of women such a long history of suffering and insecurity has evolved, is told in a not dare; now I speak, and there followed a horrible tale of persecutorized for the National followed a horrible tale of persecutorized for the security has evolved in the security has evolved such a long history of sunering and insecurity has evolved, is told in a study just prepared for the National Geographic Society by Hester Donaldson Jenkins, who, as a teacher in the Near East and as a lover of Armenia, has had the opportunity to look behind the veil of the Armenian woman's apathy. She writes:

about my cousin Mesrob, but I did not dare; now I speak, and there followed a horribie tale of persecution, torture, and death inflicted on an innocent young man.

"Heigoohee was touching in her expression of the joy that it gave her after the revolution of 1908 to be able woman's apathy. She writes: woman's apathy. She writes:
"Armenian women are full of sen-"Armenian women are full of sen-timent and emotion, and unless they have been repressed by harsh exper-lated by the countries of their own, such as the English and the Turkish girls.

menians eager to get an education, and for many years the Armenians were the most numerous of the na-tionalities present. Scutari, where

ian women Miss Jenkins tells:
"When the news of the death of a schoolmate reached one of our dorschoolmate reached one

"Filore was a sparkling girl, with jet black hair and shining eyes and teeth. She was delightfully responsive in class, although her quick appreciation was rather shallow. She was always happy and care-free, Her father was high in Turkish favor and

to say 'My country' for she had altiment and emotion, and unless they have been repressed by harsh experience they are unrestrained in expression. As students they differ among themselves, ranging all the way from dense stupidity to brilliance, but averaging high in their studies. When the home school was founded, its first students were Armenians eager to get an education, and for many years the Armenians were the most numerous of the na
who had countries of their own, such as the English and the Turkish girls.

"One of the sweetest souls I ever knew was Annitza. She was a Protectant from one of the mission schools in Cilicia. She was older than most of the girls, a woman in character and suffering. She was overy delicate and unconsciously appealing and absurdly grateful for any little thing that was done for her. Her appreciation of beauty was very great. Once I took her to see the the college was situated until it moved across the Bosphorus last year, was an Armenian quarter, so that long after Greeks and Bulgarians came in larger numbers into the boarding larger numbers into the long larger numbers into the larger numbers n an Armenian quarter, so that long after Greeks and Bulgarians came in larger numbers into the boarding colleges the day scholars were predominantly Armenian.

Beneath expressionless masks which the average Armenian woman wears to all of the world that is strange to her, Miss Jenkins found that there lurked a spirit of much more intense, violent, and consuming sort than usual among the women of those lands whose family runs in better guarded and more peaceful paths. Illustrating I said quickly, 'Bad news, Annitza.' and more peaceful paths. Illustrating the emotional nature of the Armenian women Miss Jenkins tells:

"When the news of the death of a "When the news of the death of a little tells." mitories the girls wept and even screamed with such abandon that one of them became ill and had to go home. Yet under torture and persecution these women have shown marvelous patience and endurance."

"The Armenians have dramatic was not the whole tale. The next was not the whole tale.

week added four more to the list of victims in her family. Patient Annitza, with her soft pathetic eyes, always seemed to me a type of the Armenian in the double role of priest and king in a Sanscrit play. I recall in that same year a pretty Armenian girl who played the part of Toinette in the product of suffering and revolution. One would not have thought it to see her in scholo, eager that classic.

A strain of unconscious egotism is one of the effects of persecution sturdily borne:

"Where there is so vigorous a national pride, some personal conceit would naturally follow. That is not always the case; some of the most modest and humble of women are among my Armenian friends; but the characteristic expression of complacency that one often hears is: "He is a fine man! he likes me!"

Miss Jenkins, as commentary upon the effects which the tragedy of the Armenian race has had upon its women, describes the following types of Armenian girl students, who are of No. 48 Oak street.

AYLING—In Norwich, Dec. 1, 1915, a daughter, Ruth Gifford, to Judge and Mrs. Nelson J. Ayling. MARRIED

Dec. I. 1915, by Rev. Joseph P. Brown, Raymond Moon Crocker and Mar-garet Teresa Church, both of New

RIETZEL NORTHUP—in Pawcatuck, Nov. 30, 1915, by Rev. John G. Dut-ton, Charles Wheelock Rietzel of Mansfield, Mass., and Helen Leone Northup of Pawcatuck. SHARP—WHITE—In Norwich, Dec. 2, by Rev. Dr. J. B. Slocum, Clifford J. Sharp of Monticello, Me., and Miss

Corinne Ethel White of this city.

DIED HAKES-In Forestville, Conn., Nov. 36, 1915, Sarah W. Hakes. M'DOUGALL In this city, Dec. 2, 1915, Catherine Schmidt, wife of Andrew Catherine Schmidt, wife of Andrew McDougall.
Prayer at her late home, 64 North street Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 2 o'clock. Funeral services in the German Lutheran church at 2.36. Burial in Maplewood cemetery. KILLERN-In Montville, Dec. 2, 1915, John P. Killeen, son of the late Pat-rick H. and Jane V. Killeen, aged 51

PALMER—In Plainfield, Dec. 1, 1915, Edward G. Palmer, aged 54 years. Funeral services at his late home on Saturday at 2 octock. FIBLDS—In Jewett City Nov. 30, 1915, Walter F. Fields, aged 48 years. Funeral services at the Methodist church Saturday at 2 p. m.

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